as to prevent any scattering by wind 'It is a distinctly new development, in that it removes one more surface ob-struction; that it eliminates the possibilities for the scattering of the street sweepings by the ordinary shoveling process, and that it is economical and another step forward for the safety of the public health, because anything that reduces the scattering of the street dust is for the public health.

Then, too, we conducted important investigations in the disposal of the waste the cities, including incineration on the one hand and on the other the distribution of garbage over low, swampy lands and converting such lands into fer-tile farm lands. We were inclined to think the last-named method might not be a safe or wise one, but when we had investigated it thoroughly, as conducted by the city of Munich, we were convinced that, so far as making new land was concerned, it was a complete success. That was possible largely, however, because German people do not have a great deal

Garbage Production Small.

"They are thrifty and their homes do not produce as much garbage in a of our homes produce in a day. Then, and other accumulations were dumped on the land all of the contents of the carts had passed through the hands of women engaged to pick out and assort everything that might be of merchantable value, such, for instance, as old shoes, rubbers, crockery, metal, paper, cotton and woolen goods and glass. The returns from this collection, together with the enhanced value of the land owned by the company owning the contract, are so profitable that the contracting company makes no charge to the city for its service of collection, which is a very important development, meaning, as it does, that the individual householder does not pay a tax for that service nor does the city as a collective

"The only expense to which the city is put is that of transporting by rai the wagon boxes with their contents, collected by the company, from the city to the suburb, where they are again delivered to the contractor for assort ment and distribution. But here again arises a distinction between German and American methods. Much of the street cleaning of German cities is done by women and children.

many years, if ever, nor can one imag- do not believe this to be due to any ine women engaged in the same dirty propoganda by the large banks with a and menial service that we found them view to forcing amendments which they engaged in at the Munich garbage dis- desire to the pending currency bill, but posal plant. The important thing rather to the natural conservatism of demonstrated, however, is that by the bankers. employment of sufficient help, the streets of large cities can be kept almost absolutely clean, and also that garbage and other household waste can be collected and at a very slight expense to the cities because of the returns that may be derived in a business way by the contractor. It remess way by the contractor. It remesses way by the contractor was a contractor of material reductions in the tariff, which will, of course, affect the protected industries, whose customs in the tariff, which will, of course, affect the protected industries, whose customs in the tariff, which will, of course, affect the protected industries, whose customs in the tariff, which will, of course, affect the protected industries, whose customs in the tariff, which will, of course, affect the protected industries, whose customs in the tariff, whic employment of sufficient help, the mains for American ingenuity and enterprise to put into effect in our own ways systems that will accomplish the

"One of the very important results of our trip has been the forming of new connections with men of other countries. both those officially connected with the government and those at head of voluntary movements, which will make it possible for us to carry on important correspondence and to get data from responsible sources at any time we desire.

Praises Consular Service. "I must not refrain from adding a few

eral or a consul is limited to purely busidirections. The service that the consuls dustries. are doing in research work and making reports on methods of administration is realize to what extent the consuls have been called upon by the departments variety of subjects, and few realize what a mint of valuable information there is Department and the Department of Commerce and Labor, which may be availed of at any time by any citizen. We found everywhere that the consular offices were maintained in a businesslike manner and that the consuls were informed, not only as to the business of the cities they were assigned to, but as to countless details of municipal science. In every place they showed their interest in the trip we were taking by paving the way for us to meet representative and responsible authorities and to secure the information we were "It is our hope in the near future to issue in bulletin form, for the benefit of our members, many of the findings of this

RIVER BRIDGE PLANS MAY REACH CONGRESS

first European trip.

Bill Probable Authorizing Structure to Span the Anacostia-Promoters at Work.

across the Eastern branch to connect the suburb of Congress Heights with tariff board acting under a rule fixed by the city, preferably at the foot of South Congress. Capitol or Half street southwest, has been revived and it is planned to ask that a bill be introduced in Congress calling for an appropriation sufficient should be so suddenly drifted to free to accomplish this work. Members of trade. We are engaged, not in making a the Chamber of Commerce, Board of perfect tariff system based upon demo Trade and District committees in both cratic principles of tariff for revenue houses of Congress have been acquaint- only, but in making material reductions ed with the proposition and some have of excessive duties in such a way as not visited the site of the proposed bridge. to injure or destroy any legitimate indus-Discussion of the plan to establish a ferry service between these points revived the project.

Associations Interested.

Gustave Bender, representing the Public Improvement Association of Congress Heights, and Charles R. Burr. president of the Anacostia Citizens' Association, are taking an active part in the arrangement for the final preparation of the bill.

About fifteen years ago the same prop-osition was considered, the bridge to cross the branch from the foot of South Capitol street to Sumner avenue. An appropriation was made and survey conducted, and plans were drawn for the structure, but when the matter was submitted to the Navy Department that department objected to the bridge, because it did not desire a bridge over this river at any point between the Washington navy yard and the Potomac river, claiming that it would interfere with navigation. The citizens assert that they have nue and at the same time would save sufficient data in hand to now overcome this objection, and will endeavor to show where bridges have been constructed over waters of a similar nature, and where navigation was not impeded.

BARS KNEE BREECHES.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

BERLIN, August 27, 1913.

people wearing them as "morally un- ficiaries of our legislation, for it will-

NEWLANDS IN LINE FOR PARTY'S TARIFF

Announces He Will Support Bill on Final Vote in the Senate.

HIS FIGHT IN CAUCUS RESULTS IN A DEFEAT

Democratic Leaders Relieved When Nevada Senator Declares He Will Not Bolt.

Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevaweek, or possibly two weeks, as many concern, brought relief to the minds of administration leaders upon his return too, before the collection of garbage from the west yesterday. The Nevada senator, though determined to make a fight within the party lines, assured his colleagues that he would stand by the bill as it reached the Senate.

"I never have contemplated at any time making any fight on the tariff outside the party caucus," was Senator Newlands' statement last night, just before entering the unemployed from going to places a further statement explaining his position on the tariff bill and the currency

In caucus last night Mr. Newlands made a last stand in favor of a gradual reduction of the tariff duties over a period of ten years, and in favor of a tariff on sugar and raw wool. But he was defeated, and at the close told his colleagues he would support the bill.
In his formal statement Senator Newlands said:

Not a Bankers' Plot.

"I found a general tightening of the money market, caused by what I regard

protected product being \$1, our domestic producer adds 43 cents, making the price \$1.43. It is proposed to cut this duty down to an average of 25 per cent, which means that such products will hereafter sell on an average of \$1.25, instead of \$1.43. This means, ultimately, if the democratic contention that the duty is added to the price is correct, a large re-

"These industries are dependent upon credits from the banks, and it is natwith a view to securing the safety of their deposits, largely loaned to prowords of praise to our consular service. tected industries. I find that such The day has passed when a consul gen- loans are being everywhere closely scrutinized, and that contraction is the rule of the hour. This is true of westness transactions on behalf of the United ern industries, such as sugar and wool, States. He is a very busy man in other as well as of eastern manufacturing in-

Currency Bill as Offset.

"The administration, realising that this would be the result of tariff reduction, decided to enter upon financial legislation which would insure a better banking system, responsive to the on file in such departments as the State legitimate demands of our industries for the credits necessary to the maintenance and extension of business. "It very wisely concluded to enter upon financial legislation that would unionize the various banks in different regions of the country into credit reserve associations which would so handle the reserves under government supervision as to bring them to the rescue wherever needed to prevent monetary stringency or panic. "In doing this it has sought to make

all issues of notes, even those formerly issued by the banks, government issues, and to place the capital and operations of the reserve banks under the control of a board composed entirely of government officials. "It is perhaps natural that the banks proportion of their capital under the control of what they call a political board,

should fear the effect of placing so large and I think their fears have led them to exercise additional caution in loaning their depositors' money. The country banks have been calling upon the city banks for their deposits, and this limits he capacity of the city banks to make

"I do not believe that the reduction o to 25 per cent is sufficient. I think tariff duties should ultimately not exceed an average of 15 per cent, but I would make The proposition to place a bridge three years, and provide for a further reduction over a period of five or ten years to not exceeding 15 per cent through a

For Gradual Reductions.

try, according to the requirements of our evenue duty, but not a protective duty. "As to sugar, my views are unchanged. None of our insular possessions can compete with Cuba in sugar production. We should, therefore, stop short of such a reduction as will bring disaster in Hacan accomplish this by maintaining a gions, where the success of the government irrigation projects depends largely of the soil by rotation of crops. No contention is made for any high protective publishing anything pertaining to the duty; the ultimate duty should not ex- execution, except the fact that it had ceed one-half cent a pound-the duty taken place. which prevails in England, France and Germany. It will be productive of revean important western industry from injury, and our insular possessions from

Sugar Trust Benefited.

of 1/2 cent a pound on rice and deny to Rio Janeiro. From there he will go to it on sugar, nor why we should impose Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, Cordova, Bavarian Archbishop Excludes Per-a duty upon wheat, rice, barley, oats, eggs and chickens, and refuse a moderate revenue duty on sugar. Sugar is to be placed on the sacrificial altar because of the crimes of the sugar refiners, known of the American Museum of Natural The archbishop of Munich has pro- as the sugar trust. Their operations History. hibited the entrance into Bavarian have disgusted the country and made churches of any religious procession the very name of sugar detested; but the Brewer Lemp Pays \$100,000 Alimony beet growers of the west and the cane Bavarian peasants often organize processions and march about in their old possessions had nothing to do with these ceipt has been filed in the circuit court national costumes, which include knee iniquities.

"It is the irony of fate that the The archbishop's interdict characterizes nocent sugar grower should suffer while knee breeches as "improper" and the guilty refiners should be the bene-

HOW, 'MILLIONAIRE HOBO,' HERE TO SEE PRESIDENT

Has a Few Bills He Would Like Congress to Pass for Benefit of Unemployed.

J. Eads How, the "millionaire hobo," endeavored to see President Wilson today to interest him in various bills aimed to protect the unemployed. He bore a letter of introduction to the President's secretary, Joseph Tumulty, from some people in New York, but found that the President was golfing.

It was his first visit to Washington since he held a convention of the unemployed here more than a year ago. Mr. How had a big bundle of bills which he wanted to have enacted into law. One of his choicest bills, one warranted to do lots of good to the unemployed, has as its object the enfranchisement of peoda, whose stand on the tariff bill had ple who travel and who do not maintain caused his democratic colleagues some voting residences in any one state. He said that the traveling salesmen should join with the noboes in working for this

For Free Employment Bureaus.

Then Mr. How has another select bill for free employment bureaus, and for furnishing the unemployed free transportation to a job. He wants to form an industrial army, which could be moved about the country. He also wants to keep the democratic caucus. Later he gave out where laboring men are striking for hinger wages or better conditions. The "millionaire hobo" and his secre tary, Miss Cora Harvey, and a few kindred spirits held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Gospel Mission, and another one this afternoon. Mr. How wanted to form a committee which would work for his bills here in Washington.

Miss Harvey Enters Protest. While Mr. How was telling of his bills

yesterday, Miss Harvey, between sips of tea, entered a protest against newspaper accounts of how an Oklahoma suffragist Building Once Home of Presicalled on Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department a few days ago to ask an unfounded apprehension regarding for a position. The newspaper stories recities will come to that practice in pending tariff and financial legislation. I lated that the suffragist wore a split

press," said Miss Harvey, "to speak of a poor woman's clothes. Probably she had to wear a split skirt because she did not have money enough to buy enough loth for a regular skirt. Horrible." Mr. How and his secretary expect to go to Philadelphia tonight to hold a meet-

QUITS THE NEW HAVEN.

Morgan Banking Firm Severs Connection With Railroad System.

NEW YORK, September 6.-J. P. Morgan & Co. have served notice upon the New York, New Haven and Hartford by C street, on the east by Delaware ave-Railroad Company of their intention to nue, on the south by B street and on the end their connection as fiscal agents of west by New Jersey avenue, and the duction in the prices received by the pro- the road. This notice has been made pub- buildings are to be removed to make room lic by the New Haven's executive com- for the new park between the Capitol and mittee. The committee authorized the Union Station. The government has conpresident to install, without stint, safety demned and bought all the land and be overlooking and revising their loans appliances and signals to insure the

At his country home last night J. P. Morgan said that the action of his banking firm in severing financial relations with the New Haven railroad could in no sense be termed a hostile move toward President Elliott or the railroad. He

finance arrangements. It in no sense implies hostility or ill-feeling toward the

"It is now up to the New Haven as to its future banking arrangements. It has take nearly a year and a half to get ations committee from \$9,923,406 to \$3, a free hand to do what it sees best." a free hand to do what it sees best." Mr. Morgan added that should the New Haven wish to secure the services of the Morgan firm, or to make a new contract, he bankers would consider it.

TENDENCY TO OPTIMISM.

Business Irregular, But Likely to

NEW YORK, September 6.-Bradstreets says: "Business, though irregular, had their homes there, and in the aftertends to broaden, but there is a degree noons and evenings the streets were lined of conservatism, more in evidence in the drought-afflicted parts of the southwest than elsewhere. That restrictive influences intermingle with favorable factors cannot be denied, but in a general sense affairs are more optimistic than otherwise

"The week's developments have been quickened by fall festivals, by the ending f the vacation season, by improved sales of commerical paper and by the actual necessity of covering require-

"In the west trade is normal or better, and demand, though displaying conservatism, is predicated on the knowledge that supplies are light, and in consequence the turnover has enlarged. "Southern advices suggest that uplift s on, reports are more sanguine and buying has improved, though, of course, there are a few laggards.

Business failures for the week were 179, which compares with 191 in 1912. "Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week aggregate 5,061,585 bushels, against 4,481,001 last year."

Mrs. Carter Held for Grand Jury.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, September 6 .- Mrs. Margaret A. Carter of Elyria, accused of to free trade on wool we should go Elyria society girl, waived examination slowly, meanwhile leaving a moderate yesterday afternoon. She was bound over to the federal grand jury and taken back When Mrs. Carter was brought was unconscious several minutes.

upon beet growing as a form of intensive sage of the state law substituting electrocultivation necessary to the development cution for hanging. One provision of the law forbids all newspapers in the state

Roosevelt's South American Trip. NEW YORK, September 6.-Col. Roose velt has announced a brief synopsis of his coming trip to South America. The colonel said he would leave October 4 on "I cannot see why we should fix a duty the steamship Van Dyke and go direct Property of Millionaires Also to Be

alimony to Mrs. Lillian Handlan Lemp.

CAPITOL HILL LANDMARK TO BE TORN DOWN ROCKVILLE AND COUNTY



building, and some of the old houses to be demolished next week.

DOOMS LANDMARK

dent Washington Soon to Be Demolished.

Another interesting old landmark of Washington is soon to give way to the march of progress. In this case the phrase "landmark of Washington" is literally true, for the structure in question is the Washington Inn, formerly the Kenmore Hotel, and before that the Hillman House, on North Capitol street between B and C streets, and it was reconstructed from two residences built by George Washington in 1798-1799.

The old house will go with many others, houses in the two blocks, and has sold the building material to a firm of contractors, which proposes to begin demolishing the structures early next week.

Engine House to Remain.

Almost the only house in the two blocks "The action was taken wholly in order that will not be torn down will be No. to leave the new administration of the truck house on North Capitol near railroad free handed to make its own street. A provision in the act providing railroad. We are in thorough accord ernment specified that this house should was taken simply in order to leave it un- the last District appropriation bill for a new site and home for No. 1 truck, but the House struck it out and as it will an appropriation through for the new site and building, the present home of No. 1 truck will be left standing for some time as the sole structure in the scene of desolation.

While the old Washington inn is the torn down, many of the others have hisof which there are several, and those facing the Capitol grounds. As late as houses facing the Capitol grounds formed a fashionable residence fares are now. Senator Ingalls had his home at North Capitol and B streets until the early nineties, this residence being afterward occupied by Representative Babcock, former chairman of the House District committee. His widow sold it to the government when it was decided to condemn the section to carry

out the park plan. Ayers Murder Recalled.

date, many of them extremely well built, with carved mantels and other adornments of olden days. About forty years ago the grade of North Capitol street at this point was considerably lowered, and props were put under the old houses of that day and additional stories built indefineath the old structures, to make them level with the street. This was done with the old Washington

liam Thornton, the architect, at "Federal sending a threatening letter demanding City," from Mount Vernon in December, party platform. I believe that if we go \$3,000 to Miss Lillian Huntington, an 1798, in which he inclosed money on ac count, "to proceed in laying in materials for carrying on my buildings in the Fed-

His Letter to the Architect. Washington wrote to the architect:

wall, Porto Rico and the Philippines. We First Electrocution Under New Law. about the same front and elevation that moderate revenue duty. So, also, with LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 6.— are to be given to my two houses which the beet sugar industry of the west. The Lee Simms, colored, was electrocuted here pleased me. It consisted of two houses LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 6.- are to be given to my two houses which production of alfalfa and beets will be yesterday for attacking a white woman in united-doors in the center, a pediment the main industries of our irrigated re- Prairie county July 28 last. He is the in the roof and dormer window on each first person to be executed since the pas- side of it in front, skylights in the rear. "If this is not incongruous with rules of son; American refugees, indignant at two houses executed in this style." The architects and builders carried out Washington's request, and the structure had two entrances for many years, although many changes were made afterward from time to time. Washington Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor paid \$936 for the lots, and he valued the of England, speaking before the Ameritwo houses in his day at \$15,000.

AUCTION SALE OF CHURCHES.

Sold for Taxes. NEW YORK, September 6.-The city has begun an auction sale of the property

of New York millionaires, churches, clubs represents the aggregate. The owners may redeem the property within three years by paying certain penalties. Among the property to be sold is real estate belonging to the Duchess de Talceipt has been filed in the circuit court here acknowledging the payment by William J. Lemp, a brewer, of \$100,000 alimony to Mrs. Liflian Handlan Lemp. Mrs. Lemp brought suit for divorce five Rapid Transit Company. Since 1850 in-

the Capitol, lately known as "Washington Inn," to be torn down to make way Epitome of Events Ending Sep-President Wilson took a four-day vaca-

Bottom picture shows the two residences built by George Washington near

Pacific ocean were let into the southern end of the Panama canal by the blasting with the new administration. The action remain. The sum of \$50,000 was asked in of the last remaining barrier. The defi-diate gig race from the Vespers of Philaciency bill prepared by the Treasury Department was cut in the House appropri 809.379. A delegation representing the Newport horse show. Mrs. Jordan ob-American Bankers' Association recommended changes in the pending currency legislation before the Senate committee defense in defending the adepted daughon banking and currency. Senator O'Gorrine Corps against Secretary Daniels. Suit was among the victims of the wreck filed against the Reading railroad and allied roads by the Department of Justice. Mayor Gaynor of New York was trophy match at Camp Perry, the trophy going to the Canadian team. Jewelry amore Hill, L. I., the home of ex-President Roosevelt. Dr. Mary Walker, accused of assaulting a patient, resisted service of a warrant near Oswego, N. Y. Many lives were lost in a severe storn which ravaged the Atlantic coast, destroying much shipping. Twenty-one were Washington Able to Aid Philadel killed in the wreck of the Bar Harbor Exphia From Reserve Stock. press on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad near New Haven; rigid Washington is so amply supplied with inquiry into the cause of the wreck was undertaken by federal and state authorities; the flagman of the Bar Harbor exthe collision of four autocars racing at the state fair grounds near Nashville. aeroplane crashed to the ground at San Diego, Cal. George M. Cohan, actor, and being shipped north his young daughter were injured when

THE WEEK.

the American embassy at Tokio, Japan. Foreign.

Hartford, Conn. Thomas A. Edison, in-

died during the week were: Barton Will-

ing of the wealthy Philadelphia family.

Maj. H. L. Wigmore, military attache of

Oral assurances were given the American embassy in Mexico City. that President Huerta would not stand a candidate to succeed himself: Mexicans offer-"I saw a building in Philadelphia of ed service and money to the government, the reply of Foreign Minister Gamboa; President Huerta offered to pay expenses were reported killed by order of the federal commander at Torreon as rebel sympathizers. The unity of Anglo-Saxon nations as a policy of Great Britain was announced officially to the world by

can Bar Association at Montreal. Five hundred were hurt in a battle between police and rioting tramway strikers at Dublin. Japanese seeking shelter in the Japanese consulate at Nanking were killed by Chinese government troops. De-posed King Manuel of Portugal married Princess Augustine Victoria of Hohen-zollern. Harry K. Thaw, ejected from shelter in the Canadian jail at Sherbrooke, Quebec, was arrested by immigration authorities and a board of indescribed a gigantic "S" in midair in his aeroplane, hanging head down for a considerable part of the time.

In the District. Commissioner Newman, despite efforts

to defeat the issue of the writ, was or dered to defend, on the complaint of "the home rule committee," his eligibility to hold the office. The excise board, consisting of Henry S. Baker, Robert G worthy."

Rapid Transit Company. Since 1850 inweaken the only antagonists of the sugar
fefiners, and tend to give the latter a
monopoly under which they will seek to
ing throughout the rest of Germany is
one o famusement.

Rapid Transit Company. Since 1850 inyears ago, and in the lower court was
awarded alimony of \$6,000 a year. She
she increased the amount from 75
smith and Joseph C. Sheehy, assembled
awarded alimony of \$6,000 a year. She
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Rapid Transit Company. Since 1850 inyears ago, and in the lower court was
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ing throughout the rest of Germany is
ordered the payment of \$100,000 alimission for cancellation papers are also
consumed in this country."

Rapid Transit Company. Since 1850 inyears ago, and in the lower court was
awarded alimony of \$6,000 a year. She
failed to apply to the sinking fund comfailed to apply to th

Crosser of Ohio. Judge Ben B. Lindsay of the Denver Juvenile' Court, speaking in Washington, urged better juvenile laws and adequate court facilities, Examinations of ten young men to make an eligible list for selection of a principal and two alternates for appointmen to West Point Military Academy were announced by the Commissioners. The Naval Battalion held a drill on the U S. S. Sylvia. Thirty thousand attended the Labor day celebration at Benning. near Cornish, N. H. The waters of the The Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads discontinued the free delivery of freight in Washington. Podelphia and the double sculls race in the Middle States regatta on the Harlem N. Y. Washington entries took four firsts and five second prizes at the tained a decree of divorce from Eldridge slayer of W. L. Altdorfer, claiming selfdorfer, was admitted to bail on \$3,000 oond. Miss Marguerite M. Armstrong, sec retary of Miss Maderia School for Girls the Bar Harbor express near New Have Tuesday. John J. Stover, twenty-one years of age, was drowned while in swimming in the Potomac river. Thomas G. Williams, ninety-one years of age those who died during the week were Representative in Congress; Rev. W. M Fourth Street Church; Maj. Henry Viall, veteran of the civil war.

ICE SHIPPED FROM CAPITAL.

ice from the output of the big ice-making not have to have ice brought here to sup- river front about the lumber, wood and Philadelphia managers of the American storm of Wednesday night was of con-Ice Company called upon the local managers of the company here to aid them in they had heard of no disasters to river meeting a shortage in the refrigerating craft, though several of those arriving material at that point, and ice is now Thursday three cars loaded with ice most felt their speeding-auto struck a wagon near were sent from this city to Philadelphia hotel at Portland, Me. Among those who week, and it is said that it is probable phia by the inland waterways. The oppressive weather of the past week has said that the output of the ice-making plants takes care of the local demand the hottest weather, and the supply being which amounts to many thousand tons.

Real Estate Transfers.

E. Doyle, lot 84, square 518; \$4,900. of Americans returning to the United
States at the instance of President WilNO. 421 9TH STREET NORTHEAST—
The state of the unit of the list understood that the null of the vessel will receive new planking and timbers where needed, will be fitted with the null of the vessel will receive new planking and timbers where needed, will be fitted with the null of the null of the null of the vessel will receive new planking and timbers where needed, will be fitted with the null of the nul architecture, I should be glad to have my the American government; six Americans The American government; six Americans The American government; six Americans The American government and the America COLUMBIA HEIGHTS-Frank Siye et ux. to Walter N. Crawford, lot 47. The masts have been set up in the block 24; \$10. Walter N. Crawford schooner Bertha May and she is at Benhypnotized them and then cut off their ux. to James Devine and Florence
Devine, lot 9, square 5810; \$10.

STREET NORTHWESTER—Charles M. Forrest et done necessary before she can go into service. CHICHESTER-Charles M. Forrest et Devine, lot 9, square 5810; \$10. STREET NORTHWEST between 14th and 15th streets-Clarence F Norment et ux. to John H. Chaney, of New York millionaires, churches, clubs and corporations upon which taxes are in held up on an appeal to the Dominion arrears. Six million dollars in such liens authorities. The French aviator Pegoud

Six million dollars in such liens authorities. The French aviator Pegoud

Six million dollars in such liens authorities. The French aviator Pegoud

Six million dollars in such liens authorities. The French aviator Pegoud

Six million dollars in such liens authorities. The French aviator Pegoud Frank P. Reeside et ux. to Henry M. Fry, part original lot 11, square WHITE CROFT-Euretha M. Eisenhour to Dennis H. and Alice D Sherman, lot 36, block 3; \$10. NO. 3123 N STREET NORTHWEST-Milton S. Kronheim et ux. to George PLEASANT PLAINS-George F. Col-

STREET NORTHEAST between 5th and 6th streets—John Scrivener et ux. to Samuel A. Drury and Samuel autograph collector and sold the man-B. Robbin, lots 22 and 23, square ager's letter for 75 cents thus making a

NEWS ITEMS AND NOTES

Funeral Rites for Miss Ella House Public Buildings Chair-Wootton Held at Episcopal Church.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., September 6, 1913. Church here, the rector, Rev. Thomas A. Haughton-Burke, conducting the services. Burial was in Rockville Union cemetery was a sister of the late Dr. Edward to come. Wootton of Poolesville and the late Henry Wootton of Howard county.

Richard H. Lansdale and Miss Olivia county, were married Wednesday after- and offer to sell suitable sites. noon in St. John's Episcopal Church, Olney, by the rector, Rev. Dr. Marsden, in the presence of a large gathering. Immediately afterward they departed for their honeymoonetrip.

Residence Is Burned.

The residence of Joseph M. Burdette nearly all of the furniture also was lost. The total loss is placed at about \$3,000. The total loss is placed at about \$3,000. examination of Henry Gauss, the special The insurance was \$1,700. The fire is assistant United States attorney charged supposed to have been caaused by a spark with the work of digging up the records from a chimney.

A license to marry has been issued here to Kenneth Camp, aged twenty-one, and Miss Henrietta S. Campbell, aged which in reality would be found to betwenty, both of Washington. The supervisors of elections have appointed Eugene H. McLachlen a democratic clerk of election for the second

precinct of Bethesda district in place of W. Lyles Offutt, declined.

DENIED ACCESS TO NAV

Charges, Rejected by Recruiting Officer.

Further evidence that the authorities do not intend that the United States Navy of Lieut. W. H. Lassing, in charge of Report Made to British Govthe naval recruiting station at Cincinnati, in rejecting the application for enlistment of William Felss, son of a millionaire flour manufacturer, who had been ar-rested at the instance of his father on he charge of stealing a six-thousanddollar touring car. In reporting his action to the Navy De-

partment. Lieut. Lassing said that Felss, when arraigned in the Cincinnati munici young man chose the navy and his father and a court officer appeared at Lieut. Lassing's office to take preliminary steps toward Felss' enlistment.

Expresses Indignation.

Lieut. Lassing did not hesitate to exress his indignation over the suggestion that the navy could be made the dumping ground for undesirables. He told his There are more than 2,000 of such men from Cincinnati and this vicinity now in the navy," he said, "and there is no way of maintaining the high standard of these men except through the recruiting office. I have not the least intention of lowering the standard of these men to gratify the whims either of a wealthy father or a municipal judge." .

Shortly after this incident. Lieut. Lasing received the department's telegram requesting that Felss be not allowed to enlist. Secretary Daniels is very much leased over the stand which Lieut. Lassing took.

HARBOR FILLING WITH CRAFT. Favorable Winds Aid in Bringing Sailing Vessels Into Port.

Southerly winds yesterday brought into port the advance guard of a large fleet of small craft that have been loading at river points for two weeks past, and and girls so criminally careless in their which have been detained down river by treatment of black houseboys that they squalls and contrary winds. Nine vessels were in the fleet arriving and docking at local wharves yesterday, and of this number two brought lumber, three watermelons and the others cord wood and railroad ties.

Early in the coming week the dealers siderable severity along the lower river vesterday had loaded at points below Colonial Beach, where the storm was

REPAIRS TO RIVER CRAFT.

E. Madison Hall, owner of the river

schooner J. A. Holland, has determined

Schooner J. A. Holland to Be Rebuilt at Local Shipyard.

to have the vesser rebuilt, and it is understood she will be taken to a local shipyard within the next day or two. and the work will be started. About three of the most experienced commissioner weeks ago the vessel was brought to Sir Melius de Villiers and Sir John Grae this city from a down-river point and negotiations with the United States and NO. 431 G STREET NORTHWEST- berthed at the 10th street wharf pend-George E. Fleming, trustee, to Harold ing decision as to what to do with her. It is understood that the hull of the Lee Brown to Harry J. Jackson, lot new masts and will have other work 51, square 937; \$10. et ux. to Benjamin R. Coles, lot 88, square 3040; \$10.

ADDITION TO BROOKLAND—Edgar the Wimsatt fleet of this city, is on her The three-masted schooner May and Foreign, Correspondence of The Star. C. Glibert et ux. to John E. Wagner, lot 13, square 49; \$10.
CHICHESTER—Charles M. Forrest et in preparation for winter work. After railway to have hull caulked and painted named Erembourne, the police found a

New York coastwise.

Him of Fine. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

SUPER IS RESOURCEFUL.

PARIS, August 28, 1913. A "super" at the Comedie Francaise, who walks on among the crowd in clas-J. and Helen A. Cost, lot 57, square sic tragedles, recently falled to appear at a performance of "Phedre." and was Best Optical Service. informed next day by a letter signed by treef. The growth of our prescription work speaks to lins, trustee, to Daniel E. Wise- informed next day by a letter signed by itself. man, executor, south one-half lot M. Jules Claretie, the manager of the where. famous theater, that he had been fined 40 cents.

profit on the transaction.

THINKS U.S. HAS TITLE TO LOTS OF D. C. LAND

man Would Buy No More Local Sites.

If the opinion of Representative Frank Clark of Florida is correct there The funeral of Miss Ella Wootton, who may be little or no purchasing of land died early Thursday morning in a hospital in the District of Columbia in the fuin Leesburg, Va., took place at 11 o'clock ture for the erection of public buildthis morning from Christ Episcopal ings. Mr. Clark, who is chairman of the House committee on public buildings and grounds, believes that the United States owns the title to enough Miss Wootton was for the greater part land in the District to be used for pubof her life a resident of this county. She lic building purposes for many years

"Whenever a bill passes to erect a new building for the government in the District," said Mr. Clark, "a great num-. Lindsay, both of Olney district, this ber of real estate people come forward

Wants a Complete Map.

"What the committee on public buildings wants to find out is just where the United States has title here, and I think before we get through we'll find out. We want a large map to hang in the office of the committee, with a stroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon and green mark on every piece of land the United States has any interest in."

The committee has not completed its and tracing the United States title back to its original source, Mr. Gauss told the committee recently that there is much land here used for private purposes, but long to the government.

Alleys a Hard Problem.

At present there is no map, it is said. that gives the location of every piece of property in the District in which the United States owns an interest, total or

The government may be found to own nterest in many alleys which have been used as public property for years, and a big problem is involved in digging up the Millionaire, Under titles to old alleys which have long since passed out of existence.

SERIOUS EVIL ARISES FROM RACE CONFLICT

ernment of Conditions in South Africa.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa. August 1, 1913. That the problems incident to residence n the same land of white and blacks are becoming as acute in South Africa as in America is indicated by a late report from the commission ander the chairmanship of Sir Meliu, de Villiers, appointed to investigate attacks on women.

The commission did its work with great thoroughness, visiting every portion of the union except the purely native territories, where the holding of a formal inquiry would have been injudicious or unnecessary. It received statements from character and habits" would be received. 300 persons able to testify from firsthand knowledge of the subject under investigation. The statistics and other information gathered by the commission shows that a serious evil in respect to atexist, and that on the whole it is increase ing. In 1901 the total number of convictions of negroes for this crime throu

out the union was eleven; in 1912 it he grown to seventy. In the year precedin it was eighty.

Whites Blamed in Part.

The commission declares there would e little reason to fear this peril if all of the white settlers could be depended upon to behave in a manner befitting members of a stronger race and heirs of superior civilization. The report indicates that the illicit liquor trade on the Rand is creating a class of whites who are bringing the name of white womanhood into disrepute. The commi also declare that there are white women give the latter "opportunities of seeing them in a state of undress in which they would not dream of showing themselves to a white man." The report also asserts that there are instances where white women, mistresses or servants, are sad-

dled with a much graver and more shameful culpability. The practical recommendations of the when they are presented to parliament. name of the victim of an assault, or any detail by which she could be recognized, be not published, in the interests both of justice and humanity. Another suggestion, that the name of the accused be suppressed, probably will meet with con-

siderable opposition. Prohibition Recommended.

Legal prohibition of miscegenation 1 one of the strongest recommendations of the report, which proposes also the raising of the age of consent. The Durban system of Kaffir beer drinke ing and eating shops, under municipal control, is recommended for the whole union, as is the adoption of the Kim-

the trading community of Johannesburg for it would involve many storekeeper Another recommendation to which two ham, dissent is for the abolition of jury

berly system of closed compounds. This

latter proposal will be stoutly opposed by

trial in mixed cases of assault MANIA FOR WOMANS HAIR.

Seventy Plaits.

PARIS, August 29, 1913. In the apartments of a young engineer ux. to George, Louise, Jennie and Alice Stafford and Mary S. Morse, lot 10, square 5810; \$10.

In preparation for winter work. After the vessel has been put in good condition she will load lumber for this city, and brush made from some of the hair, later will take a cargo from Norfolk to after two girls, whom he had accused of The masts have been set up in the theft, in turn accused him of having first

Erembourne finally admitted studying hypnotism with a view of employing it as an aid to his hobby of hair collecting.



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